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The Mystic, October 18, 1968

Moorhead State College

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B-S Manager to Appear Before Senate

MSC Book Store manager Kent Graves will be brought before the Student Senate for an inquiry next Monday at 5 p.m. This decision was made by the Senate last week as the result of numerous complaints from students and Senators about bookstore policy.

Several students and Senate representatives reportedly have attempted to gain information from Graves about practices or policies in the bookstore. Stu-

dents claim they become the objects of Graves' hostility when they bring up touchy issues or question his practices. Said Senate Secretary Pam Cooper, "When I went into the bookstore I was very nice, but when I went out, I was very nasty."

Some students said that the faculty and special student organizations receive discounts on books. Last year however, the Student Senate directed the book-

store not to allow any discounts.

It was their contention that since the bookstore is owned by the students, and is non-profit, there should be no mark-ups that would allow discounts to be possible;

and further, that no one should get a better deal than the average student at the bookstore.

Another resolution presented by Senator Dan Loewenson was also passed concerning the purchase of books next quarter.

Students will be allowed into the store only on special days for the first week or so of the quarter. This, some senators believe, may relieve the first day rush, and get all students through the lines in the least time.

**See Page Ten for
Coming SS Election**

'Freak Freely' Vs. KMSC

Following in the wake of the dismissal of two disc jockeys from KSMC, the campus radio station, the Student Senate appointed a committee of student senators and members chosen from the student body to make

an inquiry into KMSC covering several areas. The resolution was introduced by a member of the Senate at the request of a student.

This whole issue arose over the firing of two disc jockeys,

Jim Attridge and Barry Samsten, who ran a late night show called "Freak Freely Underground Productions" which emphasized progressive rock and roll, much of which dealt with

Con't. on p.8

THE MOORHEAD STATE MISTIC

Vol. 45 Vol. 5

Moorhead State College, Moorhead, Minnesota

October 18, 1968

"We want 'Waller' " -- The Unsilent Vigil

by Kathie Cota

They met at 7:00 in the Senate Chambers to discuss "what to do about Wallace", who was scheduled to talk in Fargo the following morning. "They" were a cross-section of the what terms itself the "New Left of the FM Community", and Thursday night's meeting proved to be an accurate definition of what that term means.

The meeting had its leaders, and student body president Wayne McFarland was the first to take the podium. He offered his logical sermon on "why it would be more effective to go 'straight' than 'hippie'," and then left to MC the Homecoming Coronation.

It was Joe Bernick's turn to organize the group now. An hour of discussion and debate pursued within the group of about 50, and Joe's attempts were futile. When one student would advocate complete disruption of the Wallace events, another would counter it with support for Wallace's basic right to speak. Peggy suggested a "festival of life" atmosphere with dancing and joy. Larry jumped to his feet and pleaded that the group recognize the seriousness of the event--what does Wallace mean to the FM area and to America? I recognized many faces from last spring's McCarthy campaign. Chicago had drawn a line for some--but for

too many of them it only confused the issue, and their quiet, perplexed faces registered the fact. I was offended by the talk of going "hippie" or "straight"--the scene was too reminiscent of

the American Society, with its screaming demand for a molding of minds, and its distrust in the individual's ability to represent himself.

The meeting dissolved--but far too many left disappointed. Disappointed because they had not received The Answer for the next morning -- for an event which they viewed as one of their few opportunities in the FM area to confront and "do something" about the America they hated.

Friday morning began at the Gardner Hotel at 7:30 a.m., where we were put on press buses destined for the airport. The reporter next to me was happy because Wallace certainly was an interesting figure and it would certainly be interesting to see how many people would vote for him in November. At the airport the southern speaking Wallace aide turned our bus over to a cheerful Secret Service Agent named Steiner. He kept telling us that we were lucky we couldn't leave the bus because it was so cold outside. When he left the bus though, so did we. I never saw him again.

Fifteen minutes before Wallace was to land, 50 spectators had gathered -- one for every security

man there. The Fargo policemen wore riot helmets, and had armed cops stationed on the roof of the airport terminal. Members of the Moorhead Police Department, the State Highway Patrol, the Air Force Security Guard, and the Cass County Sheriff's Department milled around the runway, bored. A member of the CONCORDIAN staff was thrilled by

the fact that she might be televised smoking a cigarette -- an action forbidden by school rules. The National Press plane landed first, and hoards of men buried under camera equipment hurried down the ramp and took their place.

When Wallace landed, a tiny girl, freezing because her coat had been removed so that she would look "cuter", was ushered to the plane to present Mr. Wallace with flowers. Wallace accepted them, and then the red and white and blue bouquet was whisked away by the four sunglassesed Secret Service men who shared the ramp with him. I remember noticing that Wallace wore a lot of grease in his hair, and how tired and sad he looked. He moved to the microphone and gave the first five sentences of the speech he was to deliver at the Civic Memorial Auditorium in a few minutes. We boarded the bus, and a police escort delivered us to the Civic.

Four thousand people, half of them students, had gathered on the mall. Because of my position with the press in front, the only segment of students that I could see well were the Concordia "Silent Vigil" contingent. They had front row center positions. Their shiny well-scrubbed faces reflected the excitement in their joyful anarchist-for-a-day souls. "Yes," said one gleeful coed to a reporter, "we are here in silent protest to Mr. Wallace." They settled on the grass, ready for the event.

The remainder of the students --from NDSU and MSC--were farther back in the crowd. Their mood was different, but altogether ununified. Many carried signs, some with serious messages like "If you liked Hitler, you'll love Wallace", "What about crime in Alabama", and "Elect Wallace and you will kill freedom". Others jested: "We want a police state"; "Ja-noon for first lady"; "Pat Paulson for President". Some screamed their grievances and chanted, others heckled moderately, and some said nothing.

The program began with a few numbers from Wallace's traveling country-western band. A minister took the podium, and the crowd solemnly lowered their heads. Half-way through the prayer the minister mispronounced Wallace's name, and his "Waller" brought the house down. The heads of the silent-seated protesters popped up, and they roared -- a sincere, spon-

taneous, uncontrolled reaction that was somehow refreshing.

Wallace delivered, almost verbatim, the same speech that he has delivered in scores of other cities across the nation. When Wallace thanked "so many" for turning out, the hecklers laughed. When he praised Alabama they chanted "go back home then." When he stated that he has never said anything that was racist, he was met with boos. His classic statement about "promoting the hecklers to the second grade" brought the dissenters' jest "We want Wallace." After his comments on crime, the group responded with "Alabama! Alabama!" Perhaps the hecklers' most heart-felt, unified and sincere response came when they chanted, pleading, "Why? Why?!" to Wallace's reference to "the thousands of Americans who have given their lives in Vietnam."

I approached a Chicago Tribune reporter and a NBC cameraman who had been following the Wallace campaign through the nation. They both emphasized the unresponsiveness of the FM crowd -- "his supporters were quiet and his dissenters ineffective." They were curious about where the North Dakotans stood politically.

Wallace was finished. He bowed to the crowd and blew them a kiss. The Concordia group gathered in the street and for ten minutes sang "We Shall Overcome" for the press as the crowd filtered away.



Student Senate Actions

Student Senator Roger Jung reported to the Student Senate on the progress in his hard sought proposals for campus reform.

The first concerned the maximum amount for which students were allowed to cash checks in the Student Union. Before last Monday, this amount was \$2.00. Jung arranged to have the cash on hand in the Union raised from \$400 to \$1,000. Now, any student may cash a personal check in the Union for up to \$10.

Another of Jung's proposals was to lower the number of credits required to graduate from 192 to 180. The Student Senate

itself doesn't have the power to do this. Jung talked to Chancellor Mitau and learned that the requirement change was on the agenda of the State College Board. The Senate resolved to send a letter to the Board supporting this motion.

Nelson's pass-no credit proposal also met with Senate approval, after two weeks of tabling the motion. Nelson's revisions of the present pass-fail system, described in an earlier issue, generally allow more freedoms to students, and removes any academic punishment a student would receive should he fail a course under this system.

Editorials

A Soul On Fire

With a Presidential election coming around this fall we feel that it is about time that we voice our opinion on the presidential candidates.

Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon and George Wallace don't really deserve much comment in a newspaper pretending to cater to an intellectual and academic community. We definitely don't intend to give any of the three "front runners" an endorsement. All three have supported American imperialist intervention in the purely internal affairs of Viet Nam. All three have failed to propose any positive way of fighting the exploitation of minority groups and American workers by a group of racist, capitalistic, political elite.

The major political parties showed their true faces in Chicago and in Miami. They showed us how far a liberal can get in this system. We learned that the only alternative to war and hunger is a new and independent voice. We feel that true National liberation for black and white Americans will be represented best by a vote for the Peace and Freedom Party. Presidential candidate, Elbridge Cleaver, is a thirty-three year old Californian, Minister of Information for the Black Panther Party and a senior editor of RAMPARTS. Cleaver is the author of the book, "Soul on Ice," which he wrote while serving time in jail for an assault charge. In prison, Cleaver underwent a conversion from a life of crime and decided to concentrate his energies against the power structure.

His running mate is Peggy Terry, a white native of the South who works as a social worker in Chicago.

The two candidates represent the three major oppressed groups in America, Blacks, poor and women. Though they are not likely to win, we urge that you show your disenchantment with the political bosses by casting your vote for Cleaver and Terry.

Record Review:

Joe McDonald: Together

Eric Peltoniemi

When Joe McDonald was in the Navy, few on his ship realized that one day he would grow up to be one of the niftiest heads on the west coast. When the Navy retired him a few years later Joe headed for the scene in Frisco to indulge in ragtime. He got himself a guitar and learned it well. So well, in fact, Chicken Hirsch decided to make him leader of a psychedelic band. Most agree that if it hadn't been for Chicken, Joe would still be in

Ragbaby, where he belongs.

One day, Chicken told Joe he was a poet. So Joe popped a pill and wrote a bunch of songs. He named them weird fascist-killing names like "Porpoise Mouth." And the fame of Joe flourished like a dream-come-true. Lately a groovy album by Country Joe and the Fish was released called "Together." It stars the incredible Fish playing Bingo in a church basement. If you dig Bingo, flavored by New York sunshine, buy it. Maybe Joe MacDonald will shine on you.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
Sue Davison

Larry Peterson and Polly Miller

To the surprise of a great many who anticipated our sudden demise under the concerted attack of the Humilities Department, the "Slanderbox," uh, "Sandbox," is still raising its ugly head. It was not timidity but rather confusion (sounds typical, doesn't it?) that prevented our appearance last week.

Seriously, the criticism directed at our column has not gone unnoticed or unappreciated. Some of it we have weighed, measured, packaged and taken to heart. The rest, on the whole, has been humorous. If any one of our poison pen pals wants to proposition us on a President Dille bumper-sticker, button, straw hat, pennant, or poster, we will certainly consider buying one.

Rather than the hoped for instructions on how to make your own napalm and molotov cocktails for burning draft files and/or MacLean, this week it seems more topical to consider the arrival last Friday of the evil dragon from the South.

First of all, we find the students acted with more political maturity than did the faculty in realizing the potency of the threat Wallace poses. At least the students felt a responsibility to respond to Wallace's presence. The campus may be a sanctuary of sorts from the dirty world of politics (at least on the national level) but it can hardly continue to be one if Wallace is elected. Even though the Hippies for Wallace may have been foggily conceived and poorly enacted, there were at least glimmerings, faint as they were, of rational discussion on collective action.

Secondly, at the student discussions of "What is to be done," there was entirely too much ego-conflict and self-righteousness.

by Dan Bennett

Jim Davis (of "Things" fame) is making a movie, a Western about a bunch of Apaches who conquer the United States Cavalry. John Wayne is going to be in it; he plays the part of an ex-cavalry man who rides at the front of the tribe and scouts for the Indians. Doris Day will be shot in the opening scene -- not for any particular reason, it's just something that has to be done...

American troops discovered Mickey Mouse sweatshirts in a cache of Vietcong weapons. The CIA, not content with destroying people, is apparently trying to destroy Vietnamese culture.

George Wallace says he will stop the violence in the cities and on the campuses because it's un-American. He should either recognize our right (see American Constitution) to fight the United States government if it is wrong; or gift-wrap the whole country and give it back to England.

Polly Miller and Carl Griffin will be co-teaching a course in the Free University...it's going to be called "Salesmanship."

Popular MISTIC advisor Elton Hall has become a father...you'd think a philosopher would know better, wouldn't you?

Canada is making preparations for the possible inauguration of President Wallace..... 50,000,000 new housing units are now under construction.

Congress has considered making the destruction of the American flag a crime. Some people still think loving the flag is patriotism...it has something to do

To varying degrees, all of us were guilty of taking our own opinions too seriously, simply because they were ours. The evening was a chaos of ill-considered opinions rather than meaningful dialogue.

We of the radical left failed to articulate why we thought the Concordia Silent Witness Effort was futile. The pseudo-hips didn't take Wallace any more seriously than they take anything else. F-M's two or three actually hip people took George seriously, but didn't really know what to do. Wayne McFarland would have been happier leading another march on the Moorhead Theater and seemed more concerned about his own public image than about Wallace. Just for the sheer beauty of seeing McFarland trying to look hip, we almost wish that he hadn't decided against leading an assorted group of pixies as "Hippies for Wallace." We wonder if he could look anything but middle class collegian

even with the trappings of a Woolworth's beard, a Sears workshirt and Black's beads. Joe Bernick, despite his effort at participatory democracy, unfortunately conveyed the impression with his talk of workshops, etc., that he was seeking to re-emerge as a focus of campus controversy. Gary Goodrich seemed to be caught between being embarrassed and flattered in his role as "originator" of the scheme and appeared less concerned about using the meeting to inflate his ego than he was about how to react to Wallace. Despite Gary's honest efforts the meeting ended in the same confusion with which it began, the only thing agreed upon was that everyone would do his own thing.

So much for plagellation of self and others. What should have been done, and what can be done when we are faced with a similar situation-such as the arrival

Cont. Page 2

POLITICKING

by George Schatz

After both the Republican and the Democratic conventions last summer, a wave of criticism, most of it justified, was levelled against the present way of nominating the candidates for president. There were many suggestions on how the system should be changed or reformed. Some people advocated a direct primary in all the states which would result in the selection of one man from each party who would

then run against the other party's nominee in November. But there are others, perhaps not so vocal as those advocating a direct primary, who believe the present system with some reforms would do a better job in selecting the best candidates for president than any other method.

The direct primary, which would ideally result in the will of the majority has one major advantage. It allows party voters

Cont. on Page 5

I am a citizen, not of Athens of Greece, but of the world"
--Socrates

Up Against The Wall

with supply and demand when intelligence was distributed.

There's a rumor going around that the American Legion will begin serving red, white and blue beer soon.

Dean Bell says in a letter to the MISTIC "My country right or wrong."....I talked to some people who'd vacationed at Dachau during W.W. II, they thought he was a "real cool guy."

Anyone who thinks Horatio Alger was a good old American boy should read about his days in Paris!

American universities have investigated new programs for sending comedians to the ghetto.... they call it "training for a career

in social work!"

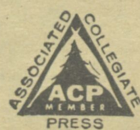
I have a friend who still believes in the common working man of America....last time I talked to him was about a year ago--he was standing on a pier in New York waiting for the Titanic to come in.

Do the sorority girls sitting around the snack bar on Tuesday night really think they need to wear uniforms so we can tell they're not individuals?

I know someone who thinks that because the American people are freer than the Russian people that American people are free.

I've noticed a lot of people are

Cont. on Page 5



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EDITOR. Joe Bernick
LAYOUT EDITOR. Kathie Cota
NEWS EDITOR. Dan Bennett
SPORTS EDITOR. Judy Wodarz
BUSINESS MANAGER. Greg H. Olson
ADVERTISING MANAGER. Jitendra Patel
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PHOTOGRAPHERS. Corky Miller, Dick Treumann
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REPORTERS. Steve Fjestad, Dave Brawthen, Kathy Kraft, Al Nelson, Herbert T. Kratlow, Ann Dudek, Jerome Clark, Tom Clark, Jim Davis, Timothy Tweedle, Phil Norrgard, Dick Werpy, Daryle Berger, Polly Miller, Larry Peterson and Steven Hamilton.

LETTERS

Wombats

by Lyle Whitcomb

I have a question to ask of the instructors at Moorhead State College.... why don't you have and use duplicating machines instead of lectures?

For God's sake! If all you are going to do in the classroom is "disseminate information" you could do it much more efficiently by typing it up, duplicating it, and passing out copies. In that way you could save a lot of time for me and you and, in addition, it would be much clearer just what it is you intend to force me to learn.

I was genuinely stunned recently when one of my instructors wanted to let us know what a certain man had written. The instructor read to us nearly a whole page out of a book! Now I ask you, if what the man said was worthwhile, why not zerox several copies of that paper (or even several pages of the book) and let us have copies of our own? Then we could read it at our leisure

of Dead Wombats publishes, in and use class time to discuss (woe and behold) the ideas and considerations of the student!

Such copies of supplementary information add a great deal to a student's reference materials and a learned instructor, through the merits of his scholarly endeavors, generally has shelves of books from which to draw pertinent selections.

The zerox process is especially handy for making copies of articles from the various professional journals and other magazines and periodicals. However, it works equally well for copying the pages of a book.

Here is an example of how such a process could be used beneficially. Suppose you were the instructor for a course on pre-historic animals. The textbook you are using was published in 1965. In 1968 archeologists uncovered a here-to-fore unknown species of Wombats the size of the empire state building. You want to let the students in on the great new discovery. And, just so, the National Society for the Inspection

their monthly journal, a five-page article concerning the find. Now, being a good pre-historic teacher who doesn't want to become old-fashioned, you simply duplicate the article and give it to your students. Then, a day or so later when everyone has had a chance to read it, you could spend some time DISCUSSING, NOT LECTURING on the topic. Who knows? Maybe you'll find a student who has a few giant Wombats of his own!

Of course, there is one hitch to this otherwise beautiful arrangement. Many publications have certain ink stains on their cover concerning the expressed, written consent of God, Church, Family, ad etc. Well, it has been my experience that as long as there's no money exchanging or other forms of immoral behavior involved, such activities can be carried off quite successfully. I have boxes of such hand-outs to prove it. And, since Wombats interest me, my collection of hand-outs is many times more valuable to me than my collection of textbooks -- especially when I can recall some genuinely interesting conversation that went with them.

By Lyle Whitcomb

Flying lessons Apply here:



That's right. You, too, can be a pilot.

Join the United States Air Force and qualify for pilot training. Become a leader with executive responsibility.

Well, what else? A pilot is the officer in charge of a million dollars worth of high flying, sophisticated supersonic equipment, isn't he?

Yes, and you'll wear a snappy blue officer's uniform, enjoy officer's pay and privileges. You'll probably travel to exotic foreign lands, and have a secure future in the biggest scientific and research organization. World's biggest.

You'll be where all the exciting Space Age breakthroughs are. Where it's happening. Now. Today. Right now. This minute. The Air Force is the "now" place to be.

If you yearn to fly and don't try the Aerospace Team, you'll miss your big chance.

Let that be a lesson!

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

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NAME	AGE	
(PLEASE PRINT)		
COLLEGE	CLASS	
GRADUATION DATE	DEGREE	
ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP

Schlock

Disgust

As program director of KMSC Radio, it is my responsibility to determine the type of programming that KMSC will carry. Although there may be a few students on campus who enjoy "progressive rock" there are many who would rather not listen to it. It was even stated in last week's editorial that some students called in and objected. If the few students that want to hear "progressive rock" are getting hard up, KQWB is only a flick of the wrist away. Not only is the plan of cancelling this particular show being considered, it will probably have been executed by the time this letter appears in print.

I will be the first to agree that jazz is distasteful to some, but jazz lyrics aren't promoting the hallucinatory drugs, which seems to be a major subject in progressive rock. A very popular song is the "Pusher" by Steppenwolf, which I have strictly put the taboo stamp on. Even so, I have received reports of its having been played.

I would also like to say a few words in behalf of our "gruesome guillotine." This is my second year at KMSC, and to date only one record has "lost its head," and the time spent in lowering the blade was well worth it.

So possibly by next week, KMSC will have replaced progressive rock with "schlock" which, by the way, is a term I would like to have further defined.

We on the staff are doing our very best to make this a grand year for KMSC. We hope to reach all the students possible and do everything in our power to make our station one that will be enjoyed by all.

Bruce Edlund.

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disgust with several members of the Student Senate in regard to their desire to get the student senate meetings over as soon as possible, despite the need to conduct further business. Whether they realize it or not, they were elected by the student body to express and deal with the concerns of that same student body, and rushing to get a meeting over is a gross neglect of the rights of these students to be represented. When it gets to the point where a vote cannot be properly conducted because a senator has decided to go home, I believe that it is time for the student body to complain. At this Monday's Senate meeting, positions on one important committee were not filled as a result of this premature ending of the meeting. This committee was to meet as soon as possible to discuss a potential increase in Student Union fees, something which affects every student at Moorhead State. Delay in the meeting of this committee could result in an increase without a student voice, all because of a few irresponsible senators who could not sit still long enough to complete the job which they took an oath to complete, regardless of the time involved.

Robert C. Kinkade
Senator-at-Large

Ed Facts

To The Editor:

The Liberty Bell has clanged as loud as it possibly can, but for some strange reason I can't seem to hear very much. The only thing I can concede to Mr. Bell is that I was not aware that he had assumed an "honorarium" after last quarter. True, it was inaccurate of me to refer to him as the manager of KMSC, since last quarter he stepped down to assume this "honorarium" of his. What I would like to find out, however, is this: where is the honor in the honorarium? What I mean is, Mr. Bell has really answered to very few of the issues put forth in my letter. Let us hear what he has to say.

After he points out, correctly, that he is no longer the manager, he attempts to sell the reader the idea that because the radio station is governed by the FCC, it is somehow authorized to prohibit the broadcasting of any political opinions which are to the left of Dwight D. Eisenhower. What he fails to realize (or rather, he does realize, but really couldn't give a damn), is that programs on NBC and other national networks which express a leftist, antiwar viewpoint, have appeared countless times without encountering "any problems whatever" from the FCC with regard to censorship. Neither have programs on drugs, as well as songs with this bent, which can be heard daily on many of New York City's FM stations. Thus, it can be seen that unless the staff and management is grossly misinformed as to what is permitted to be played in this country by the FCC (and this is rather unlikely; after all, aren't these people supposed to be fairly competent? Most of them have been in radio for years) They are cutting off these viewpoints "for some other reason than the threat of losing their operations." But let us go on.

Dave Matson
Senator-at-large

cont. page 4

LETTERS

cont. from page 3

Mr. Bell further asserts that there is a vast difference between radio and the printed media. This may very well be true. But the argument he bases on this (namely, that such things as slips of the tongue should be avoided and therefore people of questionable integrity should not be permitted on the air), is acceptable for excluding people only if the people involved are likely to have slips of the tongue. But my question is this: ARE POLITICALLY LEFT PEOPLE ANY MORE LIKELY TO HAVE SLIPS OF THE TONGUE THAN ANYBODY ELSE? I rather doubt it. Instead I see this argument as merely another excuse for excluding those people who disagree with the management from the air waves, i.e., for denying free speech. But let us continue.

Mr. Bell states, and I quote, "For my part, while I was manager I was not deeply troubled when I had to tell a DJ that his show had been cancelled and his services were no longer needed... perhaps Mr. Rothberg does not consider such an attitude as progressive." Well you BET I don't, Dean baby, particularly because I see by your statement that the feelings, and ultimately the rights of other people mean nothing at all to you. But let us go on, not to the rest of the article (which consists either of repetition or sly, ambiguous slams against Mr. Bernick and myself), but rather, to a far more serious matter.

Last week two students WERE IN FACT GIVEN the services-no-longer-needed treatment. The reason? Putting on a radio show, the topic of which was drugs and their influence on pop music. There was no swearing involved, nor was this show any different than one which could easily ap-

pear on any FCC operated network. The supposed excuse for this action of the manager was that the station could be deprived of its rights of operation.

Monday night the student senate agreed that an investigation of the entire goings-on at KMSC is in order at this time. A committee was formed for the purpose of said investigation. The report will be out some time in the future. When that happens, the students of Moorhead State College will have access to some REAL facts, assuming I have not provided this already.

Ed Rothberg

1816 B.C.?

To the Editor:

During my three and a half years here at Moorhead State I have seldom found it necessary to resort to a public statement as a forum for my position. However, after what I've seen and read during the past few days, I can no longer remain silent.

From my observations of our college generation in general and some MS students in particular, I've come to the conclusion that there are people on our campus who operate under the impression that they have some God-given right to a college education. Such an attitude seems strange to me for I've always felt that college attendance is not an inherent right but rather a privilege.

Nonetheless, there are people such as the editor of our "college newspaper" who, while loudly defending his educational birth-right, take a good deal of pleasure in attacking everything responsible for their being able to secure a college degree.

And, the thing that makes this

situation even more disgusting is the fact that not only do these supposedly educated people attack the administration which is seeking to educate them, but they also indulge in reprinting items which castigate our leaders and institutions in the most vulgar of language.

I don't know what position others will propound, but as far as I'm concerned, Stephen Decatur summed up my feelings nicely many years ago. I've long admired his words and will continue to do so: "Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

The respect inherent in that statement was germane in 1816 and is no less so today.

Dean M. Bell

Registrar

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to clarify the present policies and procedures regarding information sent to selective service boards from the Registrar's Office.

At the request of the student (green IBM Selective Service Card) during fall quarter each year, the Registrar's Office notifies local draft boards of a student's school attendance. The student completes the IBM card listing his name, selective service number, and home address as well as the local board's city and state. The cards are sent to the state selective service directors for redistribution to local boards with the following additional information included: File No., Status Code (full-time or part-time), Classification Code (freshman, sophomore, etc.), Quarter and Year. A student's GPA, class rank, or probationary status is not given.

When a student who has enrolled during fall quarter does not register for winter quarter, it has been our policy to notify

local draft boards that the student is no longer in attendance. This practice relieves the student who stays in school for the entire year of the responsibility of having to fill out IBM Selective Service Cards at the beginning of winter and spring quarters.

This office has made a temporary decision to halt the notification to local draft boards regarding non-attendance until a final decision has been made by the proper council.

Dorian Olson

Registrar and Director of Admissions

Analysis

To the Editor:

As a member of what purports to be a liberal arts community bound by a concern for truth and for critical understanding of our humanity, I am disturbed by the apparent failure of the principals in the MISTIC controversy to learn anything very much from it.

It is fairly evident that when persons who disagree take adversary roles and seek victory and not truth, the community suffers. I contend that this occurred during the MISTIC controversy and that the principals to the controversy, administrators, student senators and MISTIC personnel, have offered little guarantee that it will not occur again.

We have no guarantee that we will be spared future presidential convocation addresses in which community institutions such as the MISTIC are given criticisms so general as to be pedagogically ineffectual and the specter of a choice between students' right to a good education and the rights of community institutions is raised as a threat and, perhaps, even as a promise. The specter is ghastly; only a failure of vision or a failure of politics could confront the administration with so limited a choice, since there is no intrinsic contradiction between a good education and, say, a free press. Yet

we have no assurance that the administration will work to prevent its choices and ours from being so limited, or that it has intelligible criteria for judging when they are so limited and when they are not.

As well, we have no guarantee that members of the administration will, in the future, avoid presenting their unsolicited opinions before Student Senate. Not all considered judgment is verified fact, and some may prejudice as well as inform; if the Student Senate is supposed to speak only for students, gratuitous expression of administrative judgment at Senate meetings is improper.

We have no guarantee that the administration, the Student Senate, or the MISTIC will, in the future, suggest that matters such as the alleged deficiencies of the MISTIC be referred to legitimate instrumentalities such as the Editorial Board for adjudication. In the case at hand due process might have been ignored by the principals had it not been for the efforts of one or more non-principals who bothered to find out where jurisdiction lay.

We have no guarantee that Student Senate will not continue to put matters of taste ahead of matters of truth in reviewing the conduct of student organizations.

We have no guarantee that Student Senate will not on future occasion, as in its resolution of Sept. 25, derogate to itself the power to judge and execute sentence on student organizations when their conduct allegedly exceeds certain discretionary limits, thereby abrogating the democratic principle of separation of legislative, executive and ju-

cont. page 8

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Free University to Liberate F-M Education

During the past week a small printed booklet entitled "The Free University of Fargo-Moorhead---course catalogue for fall and winter" has been peddled, circulated, and discussed throughout the campus. Students read them in the snack bar, faculty members take them to Ingleside, and the students positioned behind the Free University table in the Student Union mall continue their campaign. What is the Free University? Perhaps a look at their course catalogue will explain the movement.

WHY? The Free University Statement which appears on the opening page explains: "We are convinced that in a large measure the educational system which students currently confront is grossly inadequate to help them develop their human talents and dreams. Our colleges at this point in their development are seldom enlightened enough to treat their students as young adults and rarely visionary enough to serve their aspirations. This is the lamentation of those who were initially challenged but are now deeply disappointed by the quality of their education."

It continues, "In our opinion, the campus life of the F-M area colleges actually discourages confrontations with reality. It's accepted definitions of reality and the way a student is expected to think about them is suffocatingly narrow. It is absurd to think that the task of liberation can be accomplished by so much

sitting in a classroom facing front, manipulating symbols at the direction of distant teachers and administrators. This is the way to regiment and brainwash rather than provide a critical standard and pass on the tradition to educate the young to be free and independent citizens." Perhaps the mood of many of the students organizing the project can best be summed up with the following full page quote, which appears later in the booklet: "Damn It, I'm Getting To the Point Where I Simply Cannot Sit In A Class Anymore and Listen to Someone Tell Me What I Am Supposed To Think."

WHAT? The Free University will offer 16 "courses" during the fall-winter season. Course topics include New Left perspectives, science fiction, guerrilla theater, the military-industrial complex, the impact of Marx, Freud and Darwin on contemporary thought, the cinema, folklore, Dostoevsky, and more. The structure of these "classes" is explained this way: "The Free University will consist of autonomous groups, either led by a regular faculty member or a discussion leader, each of which will

determine its own instructional method. Some may wish to follow conventional classroom procedure, while others may wish to appoint temporary discussion leaders or resource people. Certain groups may wish to appoint temporary discussion leaders or resource people. Certain groups

may wish to follow specific reading lists while others may find that spontaneous exchanged best suit them. Groups may choose between extremes in planning or spontaneity. Some teachers enjoy being mobile and consider the "classroom" to be just an extension of themselves. Consequently, they may choose to hold their course meetings at someone's apartment, while other, more conventional teachers, need a lectern to hide behind."

Realizing that this structure is foreign to most of the students and faculty involved in the present educational program, the booklet continues: ".....All participants should face the harsh truth that most students and teachers are ill-equipped to meet the demand that they be truly responsible for their own learning. The assertion that one can start learning anywhere, as long as he really cares about his studies, is frankly alien to many academics' experience. They are often frightened by the implicit question involved in experimental projects like the Free University: the question which asks you to learn how you learn so you can set the highest standards of accomplishment for yourself. Few professional academics are willing to grant the adventure-some student's assumption that he is capable of making an open-minded contract with himself to do some learning, and capable of playing the major role in evaluating his own performance." In

bold print, the Free University coordinating committee emphasized its willingness to accept additional course listings. "We will attempt to include anyone who can arouse student interest."

HOW? Anyone interested in participating in any of the courses were offered three alternatives for registering. As this article goes to press, the "Open Town Hall Meeting" for the Free University is in progress. Those

who did not attend the meeting are still welcome and may register by contacting any member of

racial peace and harmony in the U.S.

Texas oil man (making millions on the depletion allowance) speaking to a midwestern farmer (making millions in the soil bank program): "It's not a Commie take-over we have to watch, it's creeping socialism."

One good thing about the American political system - it almost always produces a lesser evil.

Marshall McLuhan visited MSC last week....last we heard he was still in the hospital recovering.

Today someone actually asked me what my goals in life were... I should get out more, I keep forgetting what people are like.

POLITICKING

Cont. from Page 2

to defeat an unfit candidate and elect a well qualified one. One change in the present system of direct primaries would be the inclusion of independents who are now left out of voting in most state primaries.

The major criticism of the direct primary method has been used by many people. Their criticism is that the direct primary is a huge and costly adventure, since the party organization does not provide money for the people running in the primaries. As a result the candidates use their own resources for the massive costs of running for President which would mean only the very wealthy could run for high office. Or

the coordinating committee (MS students include Mary Alm, 232-5926; Larry Peterson, 233-2650; Sharon Sweeney, 233-7602) or by mailing the registration card on the back of the catalogue to FM Free University

Box 568
Moorhead State College
Moorhead, Minnesota

All those who have registered will be informed within a week as to the time and place of their first course meeting. At that meeting they will decide as a group, a permanent day, time and place for future meetings.

"There ought to be a law so a man knows whether he is doing right or wrong."

-Senator Thomas Dodd

"When our identity is in danger, we feel certain that we have a mandate for war. The old image must be recovered at any cost."

-Marshall McLuhan

the candidates could get support from big labor, big business, etc. which would mean the candidate would be under extreme amounts of pressure to think the way his financial supporters want him to.

SANDBOX from Page 2

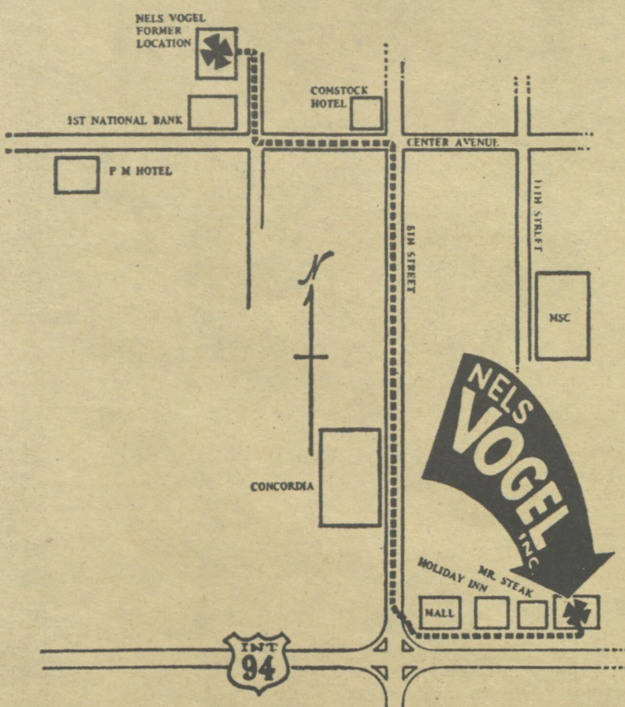
of the CIA? To begin with, a meeting should have been open though it may appear less democratic than letting everyone speak his mind in a sort of round table order.

Hindsight is certainly no gift of the gods. Unless we have somehow picked up the pieces, discovered what we did wrong, we will be doomed to irrelevance. The affair was characterized by mixed motives, lack of political analysis and good intentions. On the other hand, we all know that the streets of hell are paved with those same good intentions.

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WALL from Page 2

exceptionally depressed of late - I'm told a visit to the bookstore manager is guaranteed to pick you up, "always willing to listen to a student's problems" etc.

There are those who thought Tim Tweedle's article last issue was too personal, too emotional. I thought so too. Why do people take prejudice personally? I think he should have intellectualized his experiences more, then we might have another 200 years of

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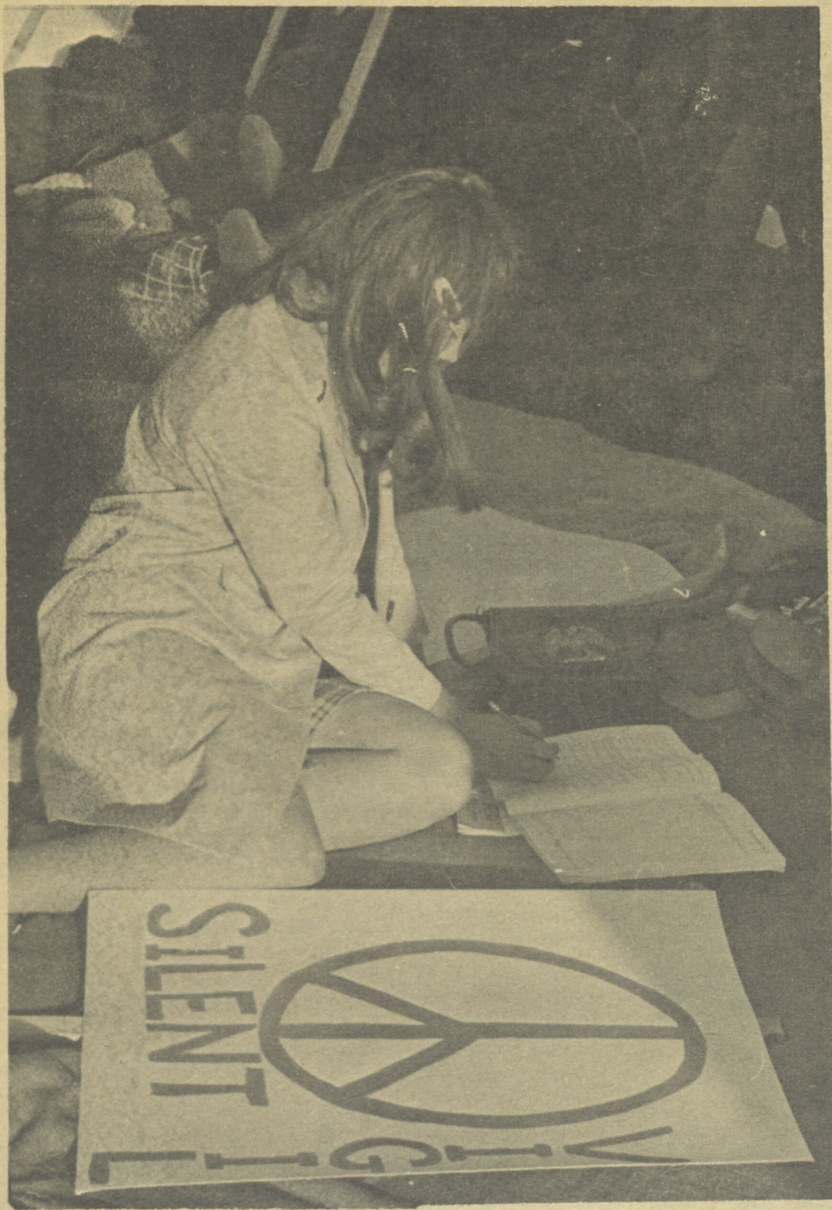
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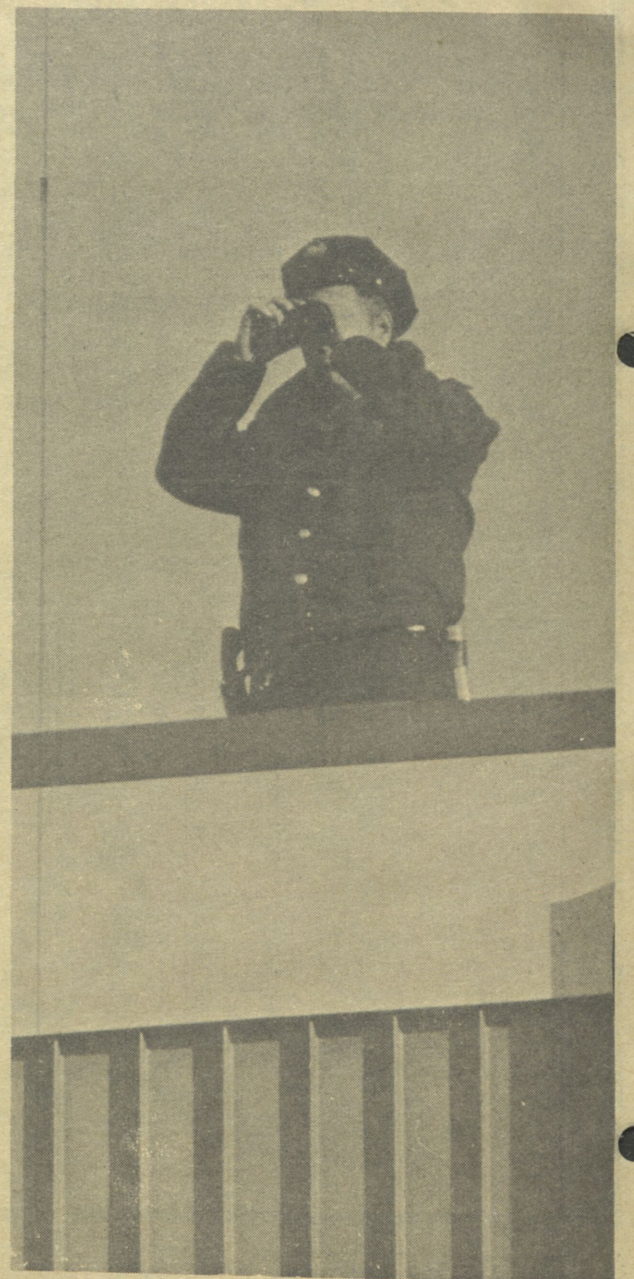
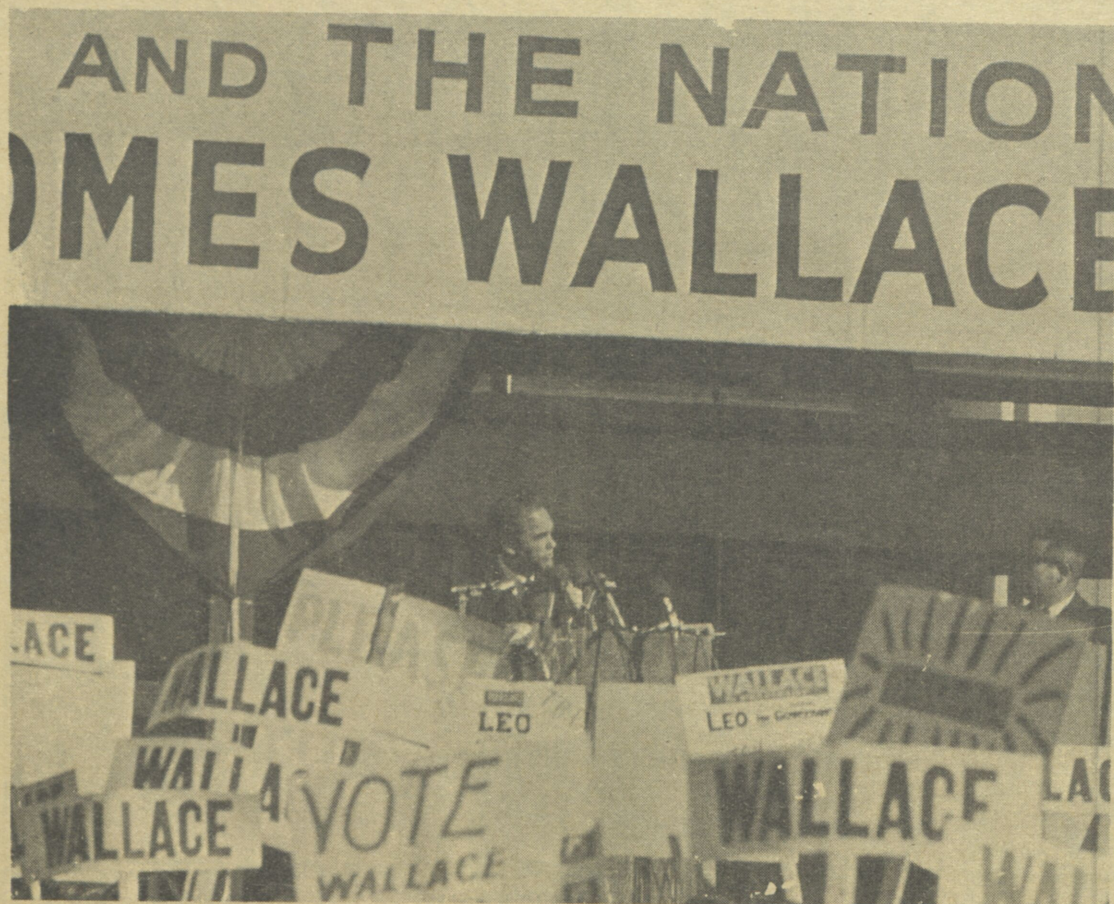
The Dissenters



The Supporters



They Came to Watch George,
And the Cops Came to Watch
Them



The student as Nigger

Reprinted from Daily Bruin Spectra, Tuesday, April 4, 1967 and the Salem Log, Sept. 20, 1968

by Gerald Farber

Students are niggers. When you get that straight, our schools begin to make sense. It's more important, though, to understand why they're niggers. If we follow that question seriously enough, it will lead us past the zone of academic B.S., where dedicated teachers pass their knowledge on to a new generation, and into the nitty-gritty of human needs and hang-ups. And from there, we can go on to consider whether it might ever be possible for students to come up from slavery.

First, let's see what's happening now. Let's look at the role students play in what we like to call education.

At Cal State L.A., where I teach, the students have separate and unequal dining facilities. If I take them into the faculty dining room, my colleagues get uncomfortable, as though there were a bad smell. If I eat in the student cafeteria, I become known as the educational equivalent of a nigger-lover. In at least one building, there are even rest rooms which students may not use. At Cal State, also, there is an unwritten law barring student-faculty love-making. Fortunately, this anti-miscegenation law, like its Southern counterpart, is not 100 per cent effective.

Students at Cal State are politically disenfranchised. They are in an academic Lowndes County. Most of them can vote in national elections - their average age is about 26 - but they

have no voice in the decisions which affect their academic lives. The students are, it is true, allowed to have a toy government of their own. It is a government run for the most part by Uncle Toms and concerned principally with trivia. The faculty and administrators decide what courses will be offered; the students get to choose their own Homecoming Queen. Occasionally, when student leaders get uppity and rebellious, they're either ignored, put off with trivial concessions, or maneuvered expertly out of position.

A student at Cal State is expected to know his place. He calls a faculty member "Sir" or "Doctor" or "Professor" - and he smiles and shuffles some as he stands outside the professor's office waiting for permission to enter. The faculty tell him what courses to take (in my department, English, even electives have to be approved by a faculty member); they tell him what to read, what to write, and frequently, where to set the margins on his typewriter. They tell him what's true and what isn't. Some teachers insist that they encourage dissent but they're almost always jiving and every student knows it. Tell the man what he wants to hear or he'll fail your ass out of the course.

When a teacher says "jump," students jump. I know of one professor who refused to take up class time for exams and required students to show up for tests at 6:30 in the morning.

And they did, by God! Another, at exam time, provides answer cards to be filled out - each one enclosed in a paper bag with a hole cut in the top to see through. Students stick their writing hands in the bags while taking the test. The teacher isn't a provo; I wish he were. He does it out of passive rather than active aggression. They're unexplainably thick-witted and subject to frequent spells of laziness. They misread simple questions. They spend their nights mechanically outlining history chapters while meticulously failing to comprehend a word of what's in front of them.

The saddest cases among both black slaves and student slaves are the ones who have so thoroughly introjected their masters' values that their anger is all turned inward. At Cal State, these are the kids for whom every low grade is torture, who stammer and shake when they're called upon during class. You can recognize them easily at finals time. Their faces are festooned with fresh pimples; their bowels boil audibly across the room. If there really is a Last Judgment, the parents and teachers who created these wrecks are going to burn in hell.

So students are niggers. It's time to find out why, and to do this, we have to take a long look at Mr. Charlie.

Just look at their working conditions. At a time when even migrant workers have begun to fight and win, college professors are still afraid to make more than a token effort to improve on their pitiful economic status. In California state colleges, the faculties are screwed regularly and vigorously by the Governor and Legislature and yet they still won't offer any solid resistance. With their pants down, mumbling

catch phrases like "professional dignity" and "meaningful dialogue."

Professors were no different when I was an undergraduate at UCLA during the McCarthy era; it was like a cattle stampede as they rushed to cop out. And in more recent years, I found that my being arrested in sit-ins brought from my colleagues not so much approval or condemnation as open-mouthed astonishment. "You could lose your job!"

Now, of course, there's the Vietnamese war. It gets some opposition from a few teachers. Some support it. But a vast number of professors who know perfectly well what's happening, are copping out again. And in the high schools, you can forget it. Stillness reigns.

I'm not sure why teachers are so chicken. It could be that academic training itself forces a split between thought and action. It might also be that the tenured security of a teaching job attracts timid persons and, furthermore, that teaching, like police work, pulls in persons who are unsure of themselves and need weapons and the other external trappings of authority.

At any rate, teachers ARE short on balls. And, as Judy Eisenstein has eloquently pointed out, the classroom offers an artificial and protected environment in which they can exercise their will to power. Your neighbors may drive a better car; gas station attendants may intimidate you your wife may dominate you; the State Legislature may shit on you; but in the classroom, by God, students do what you say - or else. The grade is a hell of a weapon. It may not rest on your hip, potent and rigid like a cop's gun, but in the long run it's more. They could put the grading system in a museum.

They could raze one set of walls and let life come blowing into the classroom. They could raze another set of walls and let education flow out and flood the streets. They could turn the classroom into where it's at - a "field of action" as Peter Marin describes it. And, believe it or not, they could study eagerly and learn prodigiously for the best of all possible reasons - their own reasons.

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OFFICIAL BULLETIN

STUDENTS AND STAFF are urged to read the Official Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them.

NOTICES must be received by 10:00 a.m. the Monday prior to publication and should be sent to Official Bulletin, Registrar's Office, MacLean. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, they will be printed only once.

STUDENTS - All students who withdraw from college must do so officially throughout the do so officially through the Registrar's Office or receive an F in all subjects.

STUDENTS - Incompletes should be made up before completion of the subsequent quarter enrolled in school. Incompletes are counted as F for computation of G.P.A.

STUDENTS - Please inform the Registrar's Office of any change in local or permanent address. Up-to-date information is necessary to insure proper receipt of reports to you from this office.

its something else

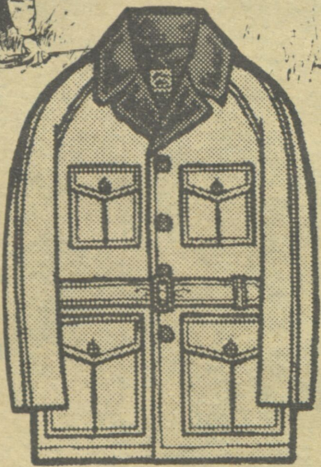
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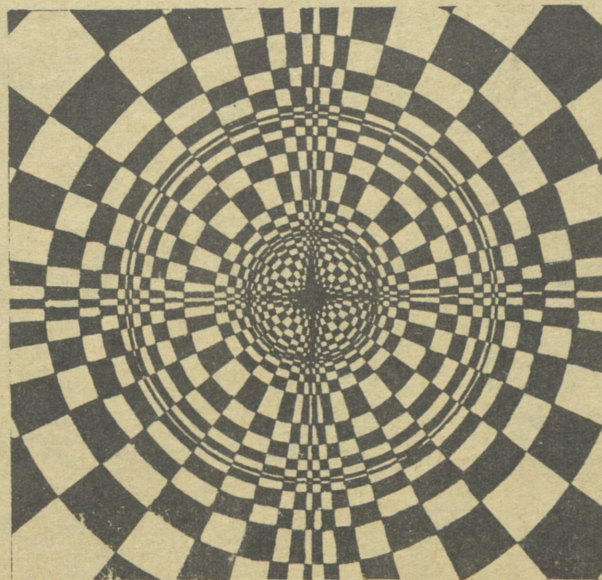
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cont. from page 8

dicial powers and even constituting itself an arbiter of taste.

Finally, we have no guarantee that in the future the MISTIC will prefer fact and argument to invective and cant in its examination of issues pertinent to our community, or that it will seek to reform rather than to vilify. While its editor has expressed good intentions in this direction, the Sept. 27 and Oct. 4 MISTICS' "Sand Box" columns tend to contradict these. The later of these does call for reform, through rebellion; but, it tends to rely on rhetoric rather than presentation of concrete evidence to justify its insistence on radical measures.

I contend that when the parties to a controversy engage in superficial criticism, threat, innocent or deliberate pressure tactics, indifference to due process, emphasis on questions of taste rather than questions of truth, assumption by a legislative body of judicial and executive powers, substitution of invective and cant for reasoned argument from sound premisses, and a call for rebellion when the situation does not clearly call for measures of last resort, then it is pro-

bable that they have assumed adversary roles and are seeking victory rather than truth. I further contend that such behavior promotes the estrangement of members of the community from one another rather than communication between them and is thus inimical to the community in this regard as well as in its indifference to truth. Indeed, persistence in such behavior could destroy or severely damage the college community. Accordingly I suggest that the President and the Academic Deans, Student Senate, and the MISTIC publicly specify their policies toward one another and toward the community in extreme detail and with conspicuous candor. While such a procedure may seem as pedantic as this letter, the establishment of quasi-contractual relationships between these elements of the community would dramatically reduce the opportunity for mutual suspicion and the exchange of vague or poorly grounded accusations of misconduct, thus performing a therapy.

Sincerely,

Max Roesler
Assistant Professor
Philosophy

Concordia to Conduct Peace Vigil

A peace vigil will be held on the Concordia College campus every Thursday at noon. The peace vigil is open to all inhabitants of the Fargo-Moorhead community willing to brave the autumn chill and stare at the cemetery for the duration of an hour.

MISTIC staffers who fell upon the first silent vigil Thursday,

Oct. 10, found a crowd of between twenty and thirty students and faculty all from Concordia. Roger Gruss, organizer of the vigil, told the MISTIC that he expected a larger number of people in attendance as the school year progresses. He felt that the vigil served to show community people that there is opposition to the war in the community.

FREAK from p. 1

highly controversial issues of the day: Vietnam, drugs, etc. The songs being broadcast by Samsten and Attridge were considered in bad taste by the management of KMSC.

After Samsten and Attridge received objections from a few of their late night listeners over one particularly objectionable line in a song they had played over the air, the management warned them not to play this type of music again. They did, however. They devoted their next program to the influence of drugs on rock and roll music (both the pros and the cons). This then resulted in the dismissal of Attridge and Samsten; and this is

where the whole mess is at present.

Ed Rothberg, a student, took it upon himself to write a resolution and had it submitted. It passed and talks will get underway shortly to review all aspects of the station, and to get a complete picture of the policies of KMSC.

In dime stores and bus stations
People talk of situations,
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Dylan

"Why should we go to school
only to interrupt our education."
-the Children of Watts

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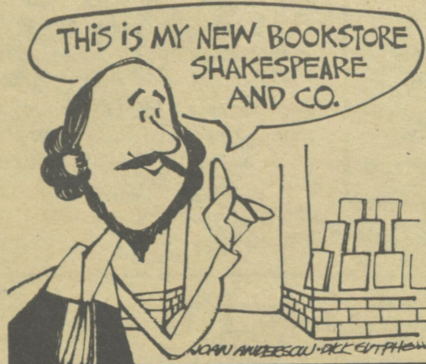


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Mitau Proposes State College 'Common Market'

A resolution to initiate a "State College Common Market" was released from the Chancellor's office on Monday. This resolution provides for the opening of all facets of each of the six state colleges to any student attending one of those colleges.

Students transferring presently from one state school to another must register as new students and the acceptance of transferred credits is left to the discretion of each individual college. Under the new proposal, students would be allowed to take courses of their choice at any of the other state schools after

their sophomore year for up to three quarters without official transfer or loss of credit. For example, a student could attend one quarter in Bemidji, one at St. Cloud, and one at Winona without being forced to go through any form of withdrawal from one school and the tedious registering at another.

If adopted the SCCM would be the first of four steps aimed at increased academic specialization at each college and would facilitate the avoidance of duplication of courses at the general level which are extremely diverse in each college.

"The State College Board and all college presidents have approved the program," Dr. Mitau said.

If the state college faculties approve the plan presented to them last week, the SCCM would be in operation as early as Spring Quarter. The SCCM would not require changes in state law or Board regulations.

Costs for such a program would be small and could easily be absorbed by the State College Sys-

tem operating budget. Also as the benefits of such a system become more evident, more funds would be re-channelled into it to create

new programs that would make each college unique and would allow more investment into individual college specialties. Prior to this much of the funds going to the colleges were absorbed by repetitive courses on not only the general level, but also in the

major fields. Such apparent wasting of money could be eliminated by this program.

Dr. Stanley P. Wagner, assistant chancellor for curriculum development, will coordinate the program with Common Market directors at each college. "Our major concerns," he said, "will be to properly advise the common market students and to keep a balance of exchange between colleges."

The second step of the program would emphasize the addition of newly designed academic programs. Step three would be faculty interchange. Step four envisions a common market exchange arrangement with all other components of Minnesota Higher Education, public and private.

Common Market director for Moorhead State is Don Engberg, admissions counselor.

New Teaching Center Planned

by Steve Fjestad

Plans for a new classroom-education building scheduled for completion in 1973 - 4 are currently being transformed into architectural drafts as the Education Department awaits results for the first roughed-out blueprint. Current plans have the new buildings' use set at educating graduate and undergraduate professional education classes.

Tentatively scheduled to be included in the new center will be specialized programs in audio visual education, guidance and counseling centers, a bureau of research, and in-service education. Such things as an educational administrative center, instructional materials center (library), lounges, general instructional areas and seminars will also be included. To further modernize the building, the incorporation of many of the latest teaching innovations as well as electronic teaching apparatus will be used.

Study carrels, for instance, which contain a small movie projector along with electronic devices that will put the student in instant contact with the teacher or possibly even a computerized library, will even further better individual understanding.

The Department of Education has already received assistance from the School Planning Laboratory, Stanford University, Educational Facilities Laboratories, New York (Ford Foundation), Upper Midwest Regional Educational Laboratory, Minneapolis; the School of Architecture, University of Minnesota, Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company, Control Data, and Honeywell in planning and structuring the building. In addition, Educational Facilities Laboratories has donated \$2500.00 for this cause.

Differing from the traditional classroom concept of four walls and a door with very little flexibility, the Classroom-Education Building will be almost totally flexible. Possibly revolving around an instructional materials center, the classrooms will be much as the rooms in Nelson Hall are laid out. The walls or partitions, however, would be moveable, and thus permit many combinations of classrooms depending on the size and space needed.

The buildings' current site is set for the north side of 6th Avenue South, just across from Comstock Memorial Union. The building will be the first to venture to this side of 6th and appears to be heading a movement to zone classroom buildings west of 14th Street South.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

TO: All Moorhead State College students and faculty (which includes all administrators) and to all Moorhead State College organizations

The MISTIC Editorial Board has been asked to consider the controversy related to recent issues of the MISTIC. The Editorial Board is convinced that a necessary condition for rational analysis is the gathering of facts.

The Board invites you to communicate your views in one or both of the following ways:

- Contact any member of the Editorial Board individually,
- Make an appointment with the Chairman of the Editorial Board--Charles Magel--to meet with the Board at a time to be arranged.

The MISTIC Editorial Board

Charles Magel, Chairman, 236-2294 or 233-8498

Carole Johnson, Secretary, 236-6857
Joe Bernick, 236-2232
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Political Emphphasis Week October 21 - 23

Issues Instead of Personalities

Monday - 7:00 p.m.
Ted Christianson - American Independent Party

9:00 p.m.
Daryle Standafer - Republicans

Tuesday - 7:00 p.m.
Brian Coyle - Peace and Freedom Party

9:00 p.m.
Bob Bergland - DFL 7th District Congressional Candidate

Wednesday - 9-4 p.m. Mock Election
Maclean Hall and Comstock Union
All Candidates Certified on Minnesota Ballot
Write-Ins Will Be Allowed

VOTE!!

Senate Elections Near

Ten Student Senate positions will be open in this fall's election. The positions of Vice President, Treasurer, Business Senator, General Arts Senator, Creative Arts Senator, Social Science Senator, Natural Science Senator and three At-Large positions will be open to any full time MSC student willing to risk his hide in an election battle.

In order to run for a Senate position, a student must file his name at the Senate office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 21 and 22. If a student decides to run after the Senate filing date is closed, he

might obtain a petition from the Secretary of the Student Senate and will be placed on the ballot if he obtains the signatures of 10% of the full time MSC students by 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

A primary election will be held Nov. 6 following a Candidates' Open Forum Monday, Nov. 4. The General Election will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13 following an Open Forum Monday, Nov. 11.

This fall's election primary promises to be of major interest with at least five incumbents seeking another term. Vice-President Kim Giddings, who was appointed by the Senate last winter to replace Steve Ostrow, is

planning to run for another term. Expected to file for the same position is Senator-at-Large Barry Peterson. If Mr. Peterson does file it will be the first race between two incumbents since the Senate was reorganized in early 1965. At-Large Senator, Bob Kinkade, plans to try for the Business Senator's position, while Business Senator Ken Nelson plans to try for Treasurer. Both Roger Jung, Senator-at-Large, and Creative Arts Senator Don Puetz intend to run for reelection.

Efforts are also underway to organize a political party for the purpose of winning the Senate elections.

Bob Kinkade Interviewed

Sometimes credited as the best, sometimes as the worst, but always noted is Senator Bob Kinkade. He takes his job as a responsibility and enjoys the work. As a Senator, he has a few criticisms to make about the Senate.

Basically, his criticism lies in Senators not being prepared to give explanations for resolutions, motions and actions in any logical, thoughtful way. Kinkade believes that many things are discussed that people have not prepared for and are not capable of discussing intelligently. Meeting more than once a week and taking time so that there would be no rush at the end of meetings also fall under Kinkade's critical eye. If more special meetings were held, perhaps this could alleviate some of the confusion.

Resentful of not having time to think about resolutions, Kinkade was pleased that the MISTIC controversy received the discussion it had and gave the Senators time to think about the issue - of what they wanted to think.

Asked to compare the two Senate presidents that Kinkade has worked with, Dale Barlage came in a lagging second. McFarland is in his office, will talk any time, and is more interested in the students -- according to Kinkade.

Kinkade is himself interested in being Student Senate president, but commented that it is a difficult job requiring much time. Grades are important, so time is the problem. Advice to anyone interested in Senate office is, "If you aren't going to put in the time, don't run."

Because the Associated Student Governments has given no real information, Kinkade is pushing

for National Student Association membership. The information he has already received from NSA is more pertinent as well as colorful.

Member of the Xi Omega fraternity, Kinkade favors Greek organizations. He says that he has met more people because of the fraternity but that Greek life is not for everyone. While saying that it is especially hard for a non-Greek to judge Greeks, he stated that most judgments are made because of an individual action rather than what the group does as a whole. For those who seek membership in an organization, Greeks serve a valuable function.

In alloting his time, Kinkade gives Student Senate 90 per cent, studying 8 per cent and fraternity 2 per cent.

A Hotel-Motel management major, he favors dorm life to off-campus. Because of his interest in management, Kinkade spent the summer as a cook. His summer work experience ex-



posed him to a variety of co-workers, one of whom was a southerner.

Through this southerner, Kinkade obtained a feeling for the hopelessness a Negro could have and is doubly glad that Project E-Quality is here and working well.

Optimistic but realistic is a category for Kinkade. As are all the Senators at certain times, Kinkade is in the Senate office at 1 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday or can be contacted in Snarr Hall.

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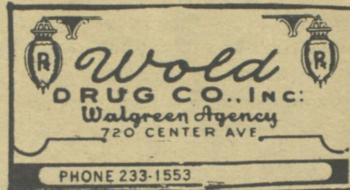
Second Floor

New Grub Service

A second food service building for Moorhead State College is presently under construction just east of Snarr Hall. The structure, going up in about the center of the campus' main dormitory area, is located between 14th and 16th streets and 6th and 9th Avenues. The first phase of the project will include a two-story food preparation and serving building and a one-story dining area with seating for four hundred students.

The kitchen and serving facilities, now three weeks under construction, will be adequate for serving eight hundred students and a second dining hall wing will be added in future years.

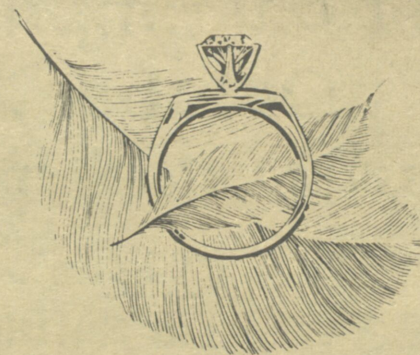
Digging also began for a new two-story administration building behind Flora Frick gym, 11th St. South near 9th Ave. The new project will be connected to MacLean Hall, which presently serves as both the campus' main classroom and administrative building, and will free MacLean for planned remodeling into an exclusive classroom building.



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Up, Up and Away--Homecoming 1968

The "Choppers Ball" and the Dragons 48-19 shellacking of Michigan Tech climaxed the week-long Homecoming festivities for 1968.

"Flappers and Choppers" was the theme for this year's event headed under the watchful eyes and able direction of Pam Cooper and Steve Brachlow. The theme was one of the '30's with floats, cars, etc. all reflecting the era.

The festivities started with two appearances by the United States Air Force Band and the Singing Sergeants. The day before five finalists were chosen from a field of 25 girls to vie for 1968 Homecoming Queen. Chosen were: Candy Dahl, senior from Vergas; Rita Stompro, Casselton, N.D., junior; Edna Stevens, Starbuck junior; Ginger Lee, Wahpeton, N.D., senior; and Cheryl Decker, Gwinner, N.D. senior. Their names were announced at a convocation held Wednesday morning.

The annual Homecoming concert was presented on Thursday evening, Oct. 10. Headlining this year's event was the talented duo, Chris and Peter Allen, along with the MSC Stage Band. Chris and Peter sang pop standards, movie themes and tin pan alley standards such as: "Up, Up and Away," "Gentle on My Mind," "Impossible Dream," the theme from "A Man and A Woman," and "Waltzing Matilda." During the intermission Gloria Lundgren, 1967 Homecoming Queen, passed the crown to the new queen, Candy Dahl. The concert attendance was not heavy but those who went felt that the audience was not small by any means.

The weather was perfect for the traditional evening parade held Friday evening before a large crowd in downtown Moorhead. There were floats, cars and marching bands. The bands came from all over the area:

Beardsley, Gary, Mahnomen, Moorhead High and Fargo Shanley.

The winners of the float competition were announced at the football game Saturday afternoon. Alpha Delta Pi walked off with the first place trophy, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia placed second and the TKE's were awarded third place for their float. The Dragons handily defeated Michigan Tech 48-19. The game itself was highlighted by the running of Mike Quirk who set a new single game rushing record in the NIC. He ran for 269 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead the team to victory.

Saturday night the "Choppers Ball" was held in the Student Union Ballroom. Students attending were asked to wear clothes that typified the '30's. Many of the students who did go wore this type of clothing, which provided a lot of variety and a very colorful setting.



"Won't you come see me, Queen Candy?"

The Queen's Court



Ginger Lee



Cheryl Decker



Rita Stompro



Edna Stevens

Gridiron Gab

by Dick Werpy

The Dragons lay all the chips on the line Saturday when they host the powerful Indians of Mankato State College. A loss or a tie would put Moorhead out of contention for the top berth completely. Mankato, led by hard-running Bernie Maczuga leads the conference with a 4-0 record. Maczuga leads the NIC in rushing, picking up an average of 187 yards per game in the NIC. Mike Quirk, who added 267 yards to his total in last week's game, has moved to the number one rusher in the NCAA small college division. While leading the nation in rushing, Quirk has not fared so well in the NIC, picking up only 79 yards in the loss to St. Cloud, which puts him behind Maczuga.

Not only do the Indians of Mankato have Maczuga but they also have the most powerful offensive line in the NIC. So by all indications the Dragons have a tough battle ahead of them Saturday. Coach Hoberg voiced the great respect Mankato has earned in the NIC loop with the following comment: "They are extremely potent on offense and their defense has drawn considerable praise. This could be our toughest game."

The Dragons turned in a great performance against Michigan Tech last Saturday. The accumulated 437 yards on the ground and 514 yards in total offense. Mike Quirk (how his name always comes up) again was the Dragon mainstay carrying 33 times for 269 net yards and 4 touchdowns. He broke his own and school record in that feat besides setting a new NIC record previously held by the great Maczuga of Mankato.

To pick standouts for last week's game is almost impossible. There was Quirk's outstanding performance, plus South, Ferrie and Wilke leading the way by mowing down any Huskie in sight so Quirk could pick up that fantastic yardage. Not to mention

Kuhl's generalship, which must have had something to do with it, and the rest of the offensive unit that gave 100% for the win.

Then we come to the defensive unit. Besides picking up two crucial fumbles and scoring a 62-yard touchdown, the Dragon defense put on the pressure that kept Tech from reaching pay dirt time and time again. So with all the good performances turned in, the author can only assume the politician's role and say, "Job well done", to all who played.

Clint Chamberlain and Roger Jung turned in fine performances in the NDSU Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday. Little All-American Chamberlain came in 3rd to continue his record of good performances. Jung, who was spiked early in the race, managed to finish 17th while bleeding severely from the leg.

Wrestling and Basketball started Tuesday, Oct. 15. Coach Garland is preparing his grapplers for a big invitational meet at Oklahoma on Dec. 6-7. On Nov. 25, the Frosh will take on the Veteran Grapplers in the Annual Intersquad Match that is always surprising and interesting. Coach Skaar is getting his cage stars in shape for what will be another tough schedule for the Dragon Bucketmen.

Just a note about homecoming attendance. We had between 2500-3000 people at the game. Not bad considering St. Cloud had 5,000 at their game in the rain. It would be great to see a "fabulous" crowd at the game this Saturday to witness two of the best backs in the upper Midwest battle it out, along with their teams battling for the NIC title. Okay, are the high school games and home town dances more exciting?

Did you know that a greater percentage of cross country boys are out with injuries than football players? That ought to give someone something to protest about. Those "darn" violent sports.

Dragons Pound Tech. 48-19 in Homecoming

A beautiful fall day greeted the Dragons as they took the field for their 1968 Homecoming game. There was a south wind of 15 mph that was to later influence the passing and to an extent the kicking.

The Dragons received the opening kickoff to start the game. Bricker Johnsen took the ball on his own 28 yard line and brought it out to the 43 yard line. Mike Quirk, who was to later set a record for total yardage in a game in the first half alone, took the ball and in a power sweep carried to the Tech 35 yard line. From there the Dragons pounded to paydirt in seven plays, a 57 yard drive in 8 plays to make the score 6-0 with 11:33 seconds left in the first quarter. Kuhl's kick was good against the strong wind and the score stood 7-0.

The rest of the quarter was back and forth trading of the ball with neither team able to maintain a sustained drive necessary for a score. The Dragon defense, back in the groove of good defensive play, held the Huskies to only two first downs in the first quarter. The highlights of this quarter came with an outstanding punt by Jerry LaJeunesse which went out of bounds on the MSC 1 yardline, a fabulous 92 yard punt by Tech's Tony Adams, and an injury to Mike Quirk that looked like it could sideline the ace halfback for the Dragons. But he came back in on the next series to put on a beautiful exhibition of offensive running, that was to set the NIC record.

The second quarter was to proceed much as the first with the ball changing hands several times. Any attempts at sustained drives were broken up by penalties or fumbles. Late in the quarter Mike Quirk took the ball on his own 29 and in a power sweep that allowed the powerful back to go through the Huskie line almost at will, rambled to the Huskie 29. It was a great example of good line play springing a back lose for the big gain. Quirk was to carry the ball five more times in the series only to end it with another end sweep for the touchdown. The last three plays added 10 more yards to bring his total yardage to 216 for the half and the record (old record 209 yards). With 2:33 left in the half, Kuhl backed the point after to bring the score total to MSC-14, Mich. Tech.-0.

The half ended with the Huskies trying desperately to get on the scoreboard and the Dragon defense staunchly refusing to budge.

The third quarter proved to be one of the wildest in Dragon history. On the first play from scrimmage, Tech's LaJeunesse fumbled and Dragon linebacker Bob Pequionot recovered on the Tech 17. The Dragons came back with another end sweep, Quirk carried for the touchdown. Kuhl's kick was good and with only 20 seconds gone in the quarter, MSC stretched their lead to 21-0.

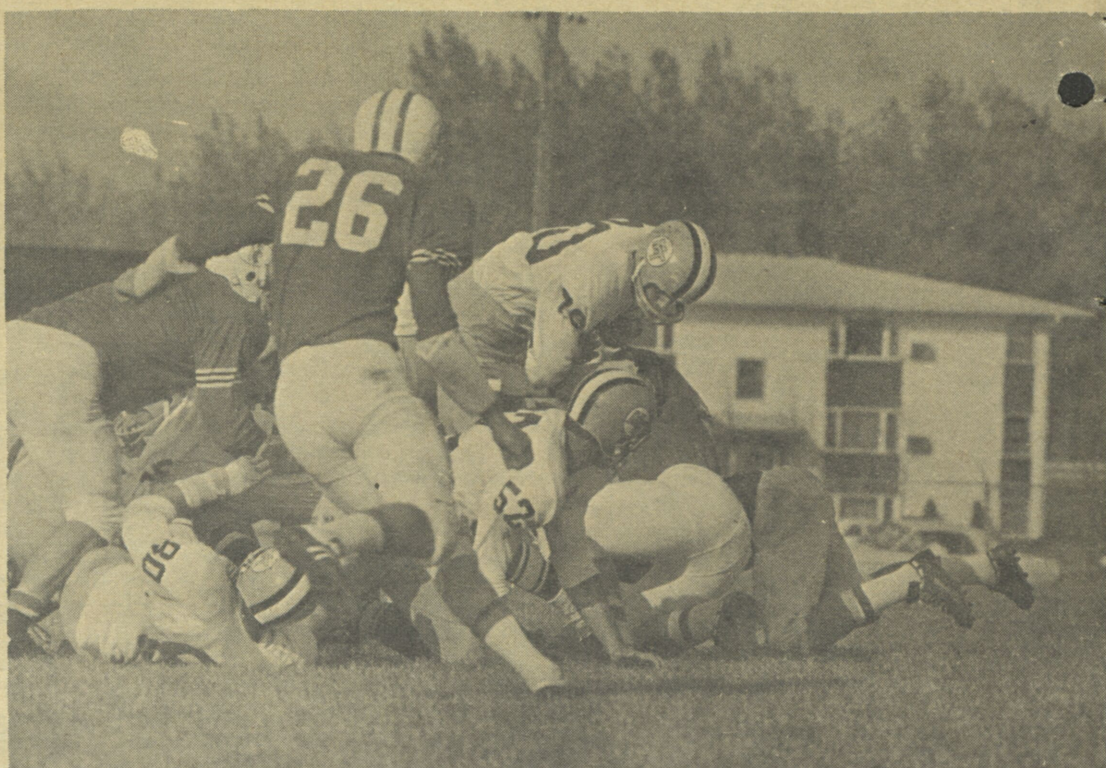
Ferrie's kick went into the end zone and Tech. took over on their 20 yard line. With some fine defensive play by Jim Mader, Ron Long and Lyle Thorstenson, the Huskies found themselves forced to punt on a 4 down and 37 yard situation.

Ken Herk brought the punt back to the Huskie 26 from the 35. Kuhl passed to Bricker Johnsen who was finally brought down on the 2 yard line. Quirk powered straight ahead for the score. Kuhl's kick was blocked and with 12:37 left in the quarter the Dragons led 27-0.

Ferrie again kicked out of the end zone and the Huskies took over on their own 20. Larry had picked up 5 to make it second and 10 on the 25. Dave Dominici, the Huskie QB, took to the airways to pick up the first down on the Huskie 31. LaJeunesse broke loose on a power sweep for 69 yards and the touchdown. The PAT was good and the Dragons now led 27-7 with 11 minutes left.

Quirk returned the kickoff to the MSC 48 but the Dragons were held to 8 yards and had to punt. Tech. picked up one first down in their next series and with 3rd down and 3 on their own 39, Dominici took to the airways. The Dragons secondary, prepared for a ground attack, dropped their guard and Dominici's pass was complete to Merlo who went over for the score. The point after was good, and with 6:28 left it was MSC 27, Tech. 13.

Tech attempted an onside kick that was fielded by Al Wilke and returned to the Huskie 46. Jacobson, who was thwarted all afternoon, carried for no gain. Kuhl again took to the airways with a perfect pass to John South who carried to the 9. Kuhl then carried on a quarterback rollout to



Defense Stops Quirk (Photo by Erik Swee)

score. His extra point attempt was good and with 5:21 left MSC led 34-13.

Tech picked up two first downs in the next series to bring the ball to the MSC 40. Dominici's pass was intercepted by freshman back Wayne Price. Price rambled 62 yards for the big score to put MSC out in front 40-13. Kuhl's kick was good. MSC 41-Tech. 13.

On the second play from scrimmage, Dominici again caught the Dragon secondary with their guard down and hit Merlo for a 50 yard TD pass play.

MSC took over on their own 41 and with the use of the power sweep play, that worked for the Dragons all afternoon, drove to the Huskie 25. With 4th and 2 on the Huskie 25, Quirk was thrown for a loss and the Dragons gave up the ball.

Tech powered for two more 1st downs in their next series of downs only to have the Dragons repossess the ball on their own 40. The hometown squad then powered to the Huskie 20. Kuhl then rolled out for 20 yards and the touchdown. But a clipping penalty was called on MSC and the touchdown was called back. Ron Mittag brought the ball back to the 13 from the 33 on an end sweep. Kuhl dropped the snap from center and on a good broken play scrambled for the score. His point after was good. With 8:24 left in the game the Dragons led 48-19.

Tech, with the aid of Larry Ras's good running, powered to the MSC 7 in their next series of downs. Dominici pitched to Ras who fumbled. MSC's Larry Lundberg came up with the ball to stop the Huskie attempt.

The game ended with the 2nd team backfield picking up experience by pounding out yardage against the badly beaten Huskies.

Next week the Dragons meet the Mankato State Indians on the home field. This could mean a great deal one way or another to the hopes of a conference title for the Dragons.

Along with Quirk breaking the NIC individual yardage record

(previously set by a back on Mankato this year against Mich. Tech. with 209 yards), the Dragons picked up the NIC team yardage with 514 yards.

RESULTS LAST SATURDAY

Mankato over St. Cloud 34-17
Winona over Bemidji 27-14
Moorhead over Mich. Tech 48-19

NIC STANDINGS

		%age	Opp. pts.	Total pts.
Mankato State	3-0-0	1.000	31	100
Moorhead	2-1-0	.667	66	90
Winona	2-1-0	.667	37	55
St. Cloud	1-2-0	.333	69	67
Bemidji	1-2-0	.333	62	38
Michigan Tech.	0-3-0	.000	118	33

ABA Champs at Nemzek

MOORHEAD, MINN. -- Fabulous Connie Hawkins and the Minnesota Pipers make their initial appearance in the Fargo-Moorhead area Sunday, Oct. 20, when the defending champions of the American Basketball Association meet the Los Angeles Stars in an 8:00 ABA exhibition contest at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse on the campus of MSC.

Tickets are available at Daveau's in Fargo and Moorhead and at the MSC Athletic Department. Prices range from \$2.50 for reserved to \$2.00 for general admission and \$1.00 for high school students and under.

The contest is sponsored by the Dragon Club, with proceeds going to the athletic scholarship fund.

The Piper attack is triggered by the 6-8 Hawkins, the Most Valuable Player in the ABA last

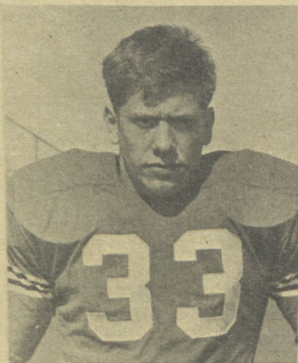
winter. Hawkins scored 1,875 points in 70 games -- leading the league with a 26.8 per game average. He hit 633 field goals during the regular season and added two from beyond the 25-foot circle for three points each. In the playoffs Hawkins paced the Pipers to the crown with 419 points while shooting a blistering .594 from the floor. His seasonal scoring high was 45 points last year against Kentucky.

Flashy Art Heyman, a former Duke All-American, will also be on hand. The side-burned Heyman scored 18.5 points per contest last winter and figured prominently in the Pipers' success. Charlie Williams, an all-ABA guard last winter, gives the Piper backcourt additional class. The 6-1 Williams averaged 20.9 points a game during last season.

Quirk, An MSC Great

All over the school they are asking, "What record did he break now?" Coaches from around the circuit acclaim him as the best back in the NIC. The 6-1, 207 pound halfback has been the greatest player to hit MSC in the last 10 years.

Take a look at Mike Quirk's credentials. He leads the NCAA in rushing. He has set the single game records in most yards rushing (269), most attempts (45) longest kickoff return (102 yards) and the most yards in kickoff returns (115 yards). As for yearly marks, he has already set records in kickoff returns (417 yards), most touchdowns scored (11) and most points in one season (66). He is also about to break



Mike Quirk

his own record for seasonal yardage of 861 yards.

Quirk's college record is really something to be proud of. He has picked up over a mile in rushing alone and one and a half miles worth of net yardage.

Quirk's Career Totals

Year	Games	Attempts	Yds. Gained	Yds. Lost	Net	Yrds. per carry	TD
1966	6	69	361	2	359	5.2	6
1967	8	181	887	25	862	4.8	7
1968	6	155	848	28	820	5.3	11
totals	20	405	2096	55	2041	5.0	24

CC'ers 3rd Frat- Dorm League Play

The Dragon Harriers came away with 3rd place at the NDSU Invitational last Saturday. NAIA All-American Clint Chamberlain came in third, Roger Jung 17th, Dick Kimball 27th, and the rest of the Dragon squad not faring quite as well. Jung, spiked seriously in the beginning of the race, still managed to finish the race with a 17th place.

The Harriers have several tough meets coming up in the next several weeks. Saturday, Oct. 19, they travel to UND for an invitational meet in Sioux Country. Wednesday, Oct. 23, they go to Valley City. Then on to St. Cloud for the NIC meet on Nov. 2.

Three teams were dropped from the Dorm League of the Men's Intramurals because they failed to show up for two games.

Any team who fails to show for two games will now be automatically dropped from the league.

The big game in the Fraternity League seems to be building up for next Tuesday when Sig Tau

A meets TKE A in what could be the championship game of that league. The Dorm League seems

to be in hot contest for the title with a three-way tie for first place. The league plays two rounds each week.

Fraternity League Standings

	W	L
Sig Tau A	3	0
Tke A	3	0
IA	2	1
TKE B	1	2
Vets	0	3
Sig Tau B	0	3

Dorm League Standings

	W	L
Flyers	2	0
Dirty 30	2	0
Beavers	2	0
Snarr Westerners	1	2
Big Ten	0	2

*Stones
*Snarr West
*Snarr Easterners
(* Dropped from league)